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J. WHEELEY, Manager.

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On the 28th March, at Adelaide, South Australia. RICHARD WHATELY BERNARD, formerly of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., aged 47 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VŒUX ROAD CL. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkons, 9th April, 1901

MR. R. K. LEIGH's suggestion, which appears in a letter in another column, is one which will commend itself to all British subjects in Hongkong. Of all British possessions the Colony of Hongkong, whose history in the nineteenth century is practically coextensive with the reign of Queen Victoria, has through this the strongest cause for the perpetual remembrance of our late sovereign. It is only fitting therefore that there should be some outward sign of the feelings which we must en tertain for her. This principle will be readily granted, we feel sure, by al sections of the community. But as to the form which the memorial should Consul-General, has received a private intimatake there is likely to be considerable diversity of opinion. In the first place, there is the discouraging example of our previous Victoria memorial, that in honour of the Diamond Jubilee year. It is true that the construction of the proposed road is now beginning and that the scheme has left the province of ideas for that of facts, but it is with little pride that we can look buck on The British Minister, by order of the Home the tedious delays and obstructions which so long deferred the commencement of the work. The part of the plan which referred to the Victoria Hospital and Nursing Institute has similarly been a longdisappointment to those who in 1897 eagerly took the opportunity of showing their intention to keep Mr. McLeavy Brown their loyalty to their ruler in practical form. But such delays and discouragements are inseparable concomitants of Crown Colony | the French syndicate, but this explanation re-

portunities of growing accustomed. difficulty in such cases as the present is to hit upon a scheme to which the Colonial Office can offer little objection. The most obvious method of commemorating the dead is by the erection of a statue, a method which is being adopted at the present time in many parts of the British Empire. In Hongkong, however, we have already a statue of Her late Majesty, and there seems to be little point in erecting another, even though it should be a more striking monument than that now in Chater Road As an alternative, there is some form of great public improvement, to which all residents might be glad to contribute, and which might render the appearance of the Colony more worthy of its important position in the Empire. Here we are met by an embarrassment of riches. There are so many deficiencies which might well be supplied, so many benefits to the inhabitants of the Colony which might be suggested. Mr. LEIGH proposes that a public meeting should be held to elect a committee to invite suggestions, preparatory to a second meeting at which the matter could be discussed and Washington says :- Recognising the impossisome proposal formulated. We can see no more practical way of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion than that suggested by our correspondent, and we have no doubt that his letter will meet with the ready response which it deserves. But, in view of the rate at which schemes progress here after they have been shaped, it would be well to lose

The U. S. battleship Kentucky left on Monday night for Mauila. Rear Admiral Kempff. who has recently transferred his flag from the Newark to the Kentucky, has left with her.

no time in making a start:

A house in course of erection at St. Nullah Lane, Wanchai, partly collapsed on Sunday afternoon shortly after five o'clock. Fortunately the workmen had left the building, and no one was hurt.

Mr. Williams, who was United States Consul at Manila before the war, and who has been appointed Consul-General for the United States in the Straits Sattlements, is expected there shortly by the U.S. craiser Buffalo.

Though welcomed by the water authorities as a fortunate offset to the recent drought, the heavy rainfall of the past three days, coming as it did coincidently with the Easter holidays, has resulted in the usual vacation from business being spent indoors.

At 9 o'clock to-night in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home a Concert will be given in aid of may, messrs. E. Dannenberg, Graça, Kessick, R.N., and Dow. . A full evening's amusement is promised by the programme.

was recently promoted to his present rank from that of 'rgeant, has been placed' in charge at unity in their counsels was sufficiently indicated They are frequently referred to in open | No. 2 (Wanchai) Police Station. Inspector by the fact that the Moslem inhabitants of Ford, whom he relieves, assumes the office left | Tientsin showed themselves anxious to make vacuat by the departure for home of Inspector Duncan—that of Inspector of Weights and Measures. Vehicles, and Dangerous Goods.

The fire which broke out on Sunday evening. shortly after nine o'clock, in a rattan shop at 120-122. Second Street, turns out to have been in the interests of a leading American astrorather a bigger affair than was at first thought; The highly inflammable material gave the 17th May. So far as is at present known, the flames a firm hold, and the first and second floors in each place were gutted before the Brigade, under Deputy Superintendent Badeley. gained the mastery. The damage has not yet been estimated, nor is the cause of the outbreak

Three fatal accidents were reported by the police yesterday. The first case was that of a hawker who fell down the hold of a ship in the harbour on Saturday, and was instantly Mr. Leo Brenner, an astronomer from Austria; killed. An earth-coolie was pursuing his risky calling at Yaumati on Sunday, when a sudden collapse of the banking resulted in his being suffocated. Several Chinese children were playing amongst some heavy logs at Yanmati on Sunday, when one of the logs rolled down from its place and killed a little boy.

Mr. William A. Rublee, one of the editors of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who succeeds the late Mr. Rounsevelle Wildman as Consul-General for the United States to Hongkong, leaves San Francisco for this port on the 17th inst, by the Pacific Mail steamer China. The appointment has not yet been officially confirmed from Washington, but Mr. W. F. Aldrich, Vice tion announcing it. Mr. Rublee made a good record as Consul at Prague during the Harrison administration.

A Mainichi telegram says that the attitude of the Corean officials in the matter of the dismissal of Mr. McLeavy Brown is very firm and there is no indication that they will either apologise or retract the notice of dismissal. Government, has applied for an audience with the Corean Emperor about the affair and the Russian Minister has also applied for an audience for the purpose of introducing the Russian naval officers; but the Emperor has not granted audience. The bold attitude on the Government's part is reported to be due to out of the Corean service while the material for the Seoul-Kaijo railway are being imported by government, to which we have ample op- quires confirmation.

It is reported that the King of Size will be go to Java in the latter part of Spril. Balle Point Lighthouse, on Perint Island, is to be increased in range from ave to ten miles.

It is stated that the new Japaness battleship Hatsuse has left Singapore for Yokosaka direct.

The Rangoon opium licence for 1901-2 was sold at public auction, and fetched Rs. 5,73,000, being an increase of Re. 53,000 last year.

A Russian squadron of three torpedo-boats from Cronstadt to Vladivostock passed through Singapore harbour on the 29th ult., on its way to coal and provision at Saigon.

A Siameso Government surveying expedition is to be sent out this month to survey the whole of the west coast of Siamese Malaya from Penang to the Pak Chan river."

A Nichi Nichi telegram from Fusan at the end of last month says :- There are two Russian warships in Chinkaiwan and the work of surveying the place is being pushed on. One company of marines landed from these warships is stationed on shore as a guard,

A despatch to the New York Herald from bility of obtaining action by the Senate, the President will not retransmit to that body the nominations of Sampson and Schley for advancement on account of their services during the war with Spain. As Rear-Admiral Schley will retire on 9th October next, and Rear-Admiral Sampson three months later, it is evident that the only reward that can be given to these officers in the future is through Con. gressional action anthorising the President to appoint them Vice-Admirals on the retired list.

It is reported from Siam that many people are leaving for some new gold diggings discovered only a few months ago in the province. of Phanat. The Shans are leaving Pailin in hundreds for the new diggings, and some 300 Chinese have gone from the railway. The latter have so far done most of the work, which of course is of a primitive character. They do not appear to have to dig to any depth, but simply take the muddy earth and wash it, and find their gold. The smallest amount that anyone has got for a day's work is worth about. four ticals, and the biggest find heard of was a catty weight of the precious metal, which was found in one lump. So far there has been no restriction put on anyone by the Government.

In a lecture on "The Decay of China" before the Imperial Institute recently, Mr. Ian C. Hannah spoke of Mohammedanism in China. The question of China becoming a Moslem country, he said; had before now been mooted by English writers, and, if it did, the Celestial Empire, greatly modified, might possibly become a military power. Moslems formed the bravest orumary Uninese. The mosques, almost alone among native public buildings, were kept in terms with the Allies the moment there has been any chance of doing so, while Tung Fuhsiang's wild soldiery were of the same creed.

Professors, R. H. Curtis and C. D. Perrine are now in route to Hongkong. They go to Sumatra nomical society to observe the sun's eclipse on following scientific parties will meet at Padang and in the neighbourhood to observe the eclipse of the sun :- Expeditions from the naval observatory at Washington, the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, from the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society at London, Burkhalter from Chabot University in California : Count De la Baume Pluvinel from Paris : a Russian astronomer from St. Petersburg; Dixon from Darlington in England. Mr. Brenner is likely to take observations on the west coast of Borneo. The Russian observer will perhaps choose the island of Lingga. Professor Todd has been advised to fix upon S. E.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.] MEMORIAL TO THE LATE QUEEN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 8th April SIR.-I presume the British community of this Colony intend to do something as a me morial of our late Queen, though up to the present I have not heard of any steps having

I would propose a meeting be held in the City Hall to elect a Committee who could invite suggestion as to what form the memorial should take, and when the matter has been be held to finally decide. - I am, sir, yours, etc., R. K. LEIGH.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Chin arrived at Nagasaki at 6 p.m. on Sunday, the 7th inst., and left again at 4 p.m. yesterday for | but acting under the directions of others. Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 7 p.m.

The N. Y. K. steamer Idzumi Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected to arrive here day.

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PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LONDON, 7th April, 6 p.m.

RUSSIA'S OCCUPATION OF MANCHURIA.

The Rossiya, commenting on the Russian

official statement, says that the indefinite postponement of the Manchurian Convention obliges Russia to continue her rôle of occupying Manchuria. The St. Petersburg

journal would like the foreign Press to answer conscientiously who it is that cause the occupation, Russia or the Allied Powers, who are always dreaming that it is the Russian intention to annex Chinese terri-

GENERAL NEWS.

London, 7th April, 6 p.m.

THE MARKETS.

The cot a market shows a distinct har dening tendency. Manchester expects higher

The revival of copper continues, especiall in Germany and the United States.

THE MISSIONARIES AND THE CHINESE.

... We have received for publication the following report from the Committee of the Canton Missionary Conference to that Conference :-Brethren - Your Committee, appointed to prepare a paper setting forth the views of the Conference on the subjects of " Indemnities, "Missionary Interference," etc., with reference also to certain statements contained in despatches from Acting Vicercy Tak to Consul McWade, has carefully considered the subjects referred to and now reports as follows:

1. We accept fully the statement of Acting Viceroy Tak in his despatch, that "The native that uniting with a Church does not make them any the less amenable to the laws of China. good repair, and their services were regularly What we insist upon is that converts shall be performed. The Moslems had, however, long treated as Chinese, subjects. The Acting Inspector Collett, of the Police Force, who since ceased to make any converts, though they Vicercy may not be aware of the fact that con- assembled people. Then he reviews the inkept up their own numbers, and the lack of verts are not to treated by the local magistrates. augural parade, steps into a carriage, is driven court as aliens, and as those who have forfeited all right to justice before the laws. In several instances local magistrates have requested converts to take their cases to the consuls as the proper persons to whom their this function are sold at 85 each, and anyone cases should be presented. Again, it not infrequently happens that Christians are compelled to pay exorbitant sums of money before they can get their cases before the magistrates; and after the case is admitted unusual and unnecessary delay occurs in the settlement of cases in which Christians are concerned.

So long as the Christians are not treated as other Chinese subjects, but are subjected to disabilities and are refused the same pro- dress of civilized society. tection of luw which is given other Chinese subjects, the officials cannot complain of misand from St. Xavier's College at Galcutta. sionary interference. In most instances it is Other independent observers are: Professor only through the missionary that the converts can secure the rights which the treaties grant them. Therefore we do claim that:

Chinese Government with other nations, "Those Professor Todd from Massachusetts; Mr. E. who quietly profess and teach this doctrine (Christian doctrine) shall not be harassed United States or other country, or Chinese convert, who according to these tenets peaceably teaches and practices the principles of Chris. National Legislature. The other three entianity, shall in no case be interfered with."

for foreign governments to make the above a presentatives endorsed the construction of the part of their treaty with China, it is right and a matter of simple justice to the Chinese, who accepted Christianity while this treaty was in has been so far prevented by the differences of as common hombres, so as not to grouse force, to claim that its provisions shall be carried between the United States and Great Britain suspicion by a too well equipped and dressed

this part of the treaty is an encouragement to the first session, but has been hanging fire the Chinese Government to disregard every in the House ever since, while the oleoother obligation of the treaties they have made margarine measure was approved by the House with foreign governments.

that the recent troubles were caused by "children and ruffians," that "lawless people ci culating groundless rumours made trouble in to provide complete forms of government for all districts by plundering on looting." This thoroughly considered a second meeting could is plainly an attempt to shift the responsibility for the trouble from those who were guilty and place it upon irresponsible parties. It is well the Treasury; to increase the Army to 100,000 known that in almost every instance when men; to facilitate the extradition of persons trouble occurred, one or more wealthy and accused of crime to and from the United influential person was the instigator of the States, and the regular appropriation bills. trouble and that "children and rufflans" were

tain that the indemnities paid during the plat have contain Dunished in the product months were not excessive, but clearly within brould not agree to the absolute product the provisions of the treaties and the laws of of hazers, as provided in the Rivers will.

7. In conclusion we wish to state that what in Of exceptional moment independent made by the missionary wants is order and not indemnit the 56th Congress is the total of appropriations. ties. The surest way to secure order is to which far exceeds that manufiched by any preaccord to converts the same justice that is no coding body. The amount inclusive of the corded to other Chinese subjects. If local sinking fund, allewed dering the first mention magistrates (and gentry) continue to treet was \$710,150 862 and the aggregate for the Christians with contempt, allow their under. second session, is put at 1747.118.593. This lings to oppross them, and cause unnecessary makes a grand total of \$1.457.269.467-18 sum delay in the settlement of disputes, it is hardly se vast that it has staggeded the mutien walks possible that "Missionary Interference" will "This lavishment of Congress in the matter of speedily cease. Therefore we desire to point disburaments has given tree to attendive out to the Viceroy that the radical cure for all comment and called forth seathing criticism. trouble between Christians and non-Christians Mr. McKinley, in his message, pointed out that is a change of attitude on the part of local prosperity tended to escourage appropriations officials (and gentry) towards the Christians. Let the local magistrates treat the Christians the lawmakers to resist the templation to be fairly and justly and much of the trouble of the past will not be repeated. ANDERW BEATTE,

Secretary of Committee. Canton, 27th March, 1901.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Washington, 1st March THE COMING INAUGURATION.

In three days the streets of Washington w be filled by tramping thousands, the flags wi fly, the bands will play, the curious will crane their necks, the high-in-office will look solemn, and William McKinley, Esq., President of the United States, will renew his oath to uphald the Constitution and defend the lives and liberties of his fellow citizens on land and sea Though the inauguration of a president for his second term is not mearly as brilliant on affair as the advent of a new chief executive, fully: saven hundred thousand people will come Washington to witness the ceremonies. In the inaugural parade there will be 350,000 mensoldiers, students, members of patriotic societies, militiamen, politicians, farmers, mechanics, professional men, and citizens without eccupation. The President will remain upon the viewing stand at least aix hours, and as precoutionary measure against wet weather a huge glass "box" has been erected to shelter bim. At his first inauguration, in 1897, Mr. McKinley's wife and mother stood beside him as he received officially the burdens of his high office. Next Monday the sweet face of the elder lady will be missing. A year or more ago she died at the White House. Mrs. McKinley. however, will be with her distinguished husband

A SIMPLE CERBMONY. There is no more simple deremony than that of the inauguration of a president of the United States. In the Senate Chamber the the three plantice or the Buprelle Court. gentleman whose office corresponds with that o the Lord Chief Justice of England. Then the naw President walks to a stand erected upon the Capitel portice and makes an address to the to the White House, hangs up his hat, taken off his overcoat, and begins work. Upon the evening of inauguration day he spends a few moments at the Inaugural ball in the huge Pension Department Building. The tickets to who has the price may secure entrance. The President, alone, is admitted free of charge. As may be supposedly this affair attracts large. numbers of the social, infinitesimal. For this reason it is often highly ridiculous. . On more than one occasion, in fact, the floor managers have been compelled to eject eccentric guests who refused to obey the rule requiring all dancers to be arrayed in the regulation evening THE NEW CONGRESS.

At noon of inauguration day the 56th Congress will pass into history. Until then much work is to be done, but in the short time remaining it is doubtful if any of the more important bills of the docket will be passed. 2. In accordance with the treaties made by the Neither the Nicaragna Canal bill, the ship subsidy measure, the bill to connect the United Stat wand the Phillipines with a cable, nor the anti-oleomargarine bill, so persistently advocatonly the bill providing for ship subsidies has troops." not received the approval of one branch of the countered checks when their success seemed 3. We would point out that if it was proper | practically assured. Thus the House of Re-Nicaragua Canal, fixing \$140,000,000 as the limit of expenditure, while action in the Senate. regarding the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The insurgent force. The expedition started on 4. Failure to insist upon the observance of Pacific cable bill passed the Senate during only to be held up by the Senate. Notwith-5. The Viceroy's despatches plainly imply standing these failures, however, Congress has accomplished a large amount of work. Among the more notable legislation have been the acts Port Rico and Hawaii; to secure the maintenance of the gold standard of money; to reorganize the bond and banking system of THE HAZING QUESTION.

In addition, there have been several animated 6. The Viceroy's despatch also states that controversies and investigations, the most en-Hereafter missionary cases will not be arranged prossing of them being the inquiry into the according to the mode of the arrangement made practise of hazing at the West Point Military in the present year." We wish the Vicercy to Academy. Voluminous testimony was taken receive the supposed reinforcements. The men

in excess of ordinary requirements and urged extravaguat ... Still, large expenditures are not pedesarily extravegant. If the money he wisewith the outley there is no feel cluse for cripique. The pation is guing these with rapid strides in 1800, socording to recently published statistics, an forced Guest Britain into second place smong the exporting countries. A recent compliation probated by Mr. Carroll D. Wright chief of the bureau of statistics, shows that the national wealth has increased more rapidly than have the percepita disburse ments. The plain rejord of gripemilitures may appear disconcering, when it reality the gov ernment is being more committelly conducted then in the days of small allowances.

From smid the mast of harrowing and heartrending details that make up the secount of the sinking of the Pacific Mail enteres Rio de Janetro, one inspiring and comforting fact stands ont with luminous distinctness. This is the guest described and substituted bloodship, dis-played by the officers and over or the vessel in the hour of peril Commands to saunch the books were promptly obryed and had the injured liner kept affect a little while tonger all abourd of her might have been saved. Only the sudden lurch and the plumps of the wreak beneath the waves defeated the work of recous and set at naught the splendid tealning of the men. Such disgraceful iscense as characterised; the sinking of the French steamer Bourgogns, when seamen fought like demons for the boats, besting back women and children and everpowering the weak, were happily absent! The bearing of the crew persymbled rather that of the sailors on one of the ganboats destroyed during the hurricane and Apin who sang "God Cave the Queen as their craft was being swept to its

THE CAPTURE OF ABUINALDO. GEN. PUNETON'S BYORY

Gen, Function, the coptains of Aguinaldo. gave an account of his feat to the Monila Times, from which we take the following :-

Gen. Function begins by relating how he conceived the files of getting a number of native troops to pass themselves off as reinforcements expected by Aguinaldo and obtained consent from headquarters. He continues The expedition was made up of four Tagalos who were formerly commissioned officers in Aguinaldo's army, whose names it is not advisable to use on account of their personal safety in Manila. ... We zelected coverty-nightemen of the Macabebe scouts, all of whom could talk Tagalo fluently. This was an important detail as will afterwards appear Every man was a picked man and was thoroughly trusted by his officers, and the way in which they carried out the difficult task assigned to them has proved the wisdom of their choice. L siso selected Capkin Hassard and Lieut. Haszard, who were in command of the Macabebe scouts, my own aids, Lieut, Mitchell, and Capt. Harry N. Newton, of the 84th Infantry, who was chosen on account of his familiarity with the country which would be traversed, he having previously commanded an expedition into that territory. I obtained a number of captured insurgent uniforms, and ten Macsbehes were equipped with Remington and Mauser persecuted on account of their faith." And ed by the agricultural interests of the country, rifles, and the Krag Jorgensens, which were that "Any person, whether citizen of the is likely to go through. Of these four measures supposed to have been captured from American

The force steamed round in a gunboat to a short distance above Baler on the east coast of Luson and landed The five officers were dressed as private soldiers, and each carried a towel, a tooth-brush, and a half blanket. Twenty of the Macabebe scouts were dressed in insurgent uniforms, the balance being dressits way by land on the 14th, sending on word shead that reinforcements for Aguinal. do were on their way to Casignan. Aftereaching this town six days weary march was made to Aguinaldo's camp. Gen. Funston continues: "The distance was ninety miles. Our food supply was entirely exhausted, and my men were so weak and exhausted from the terrible hike and lack of food, that when we geached within eight miles of Aguinaldo's camp, w could go no further. We therefore sent a messenger shead to Aguinaldo's camp, informing him of our plight, and requesting that he send us food before we could go further. This was on the afternoon of the 22nd. This was supplied us, and the disguise and ruse adopted by us had been complete"

On the 23rd the march was resumed. As the Macabebes approached the town, the troops of Agninatão's body guard, consisting of fifty men, armed with rifles, were drawn up in parade, to Gen. Function concludes .- Agminulde, when first overpowered und taken prisoner, was furious, and reved and swore at the deception practiced apparation. but finally cooled down and has since behaved is a dignified and manly way as becomes one claiming such exalted rank.

Land to the second seco CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

THE PLANE OF THE PARTY OF THE P A few weeks ago. Mr. Crackenthorpe, K.C. of Comparative Legislation, read a paper on Crime and Russiabasent from the Comparative Point of View, in which, after referring to Dr. Anderson a recent article which describes chlevoustelichet diletes auf constitutions seing allowed a hearing "Mr. Crackanthorps observed that though this statement might be exaggeratdisturbed if our methods were to be improved. Modern benslike he defined as " a weapon of social delence tempered by justice to the individual Bir James Stephen and Beccaria had shown that crime was in former Commons. The Nationalists shouted "Gag regard to the offender's character. On this sion was taken. The chairman twice asked principle the French code of 1810 treated the them to retire to the division lobby, but they oriminal as an abtraction, and the legal limits | shouted " Certainly not!" Flavin cried: of punishment for specified crimes were laid protest against the way all Irish votes are clo-down with mathematical precision. The rigour sured of the code was however, modified by the The chairman then intimated that he must admission of extenuating circumstances." The Belgian code of 1867 discarded the meantime the other members had returned from theories of Beccaria and accepted those the lobbies amid some uproar, thirty or forty of Pellegrino Rossi who laid great stress Trishmen remaining in their seats. The on the reclamation of the criminal. The new Speaker having returned to the House, the school of criminologists treated the criminal as chairman reported the matter to him and the the complex product of inherited propensities. Speaker asked if the Irish members still reand the atmosphere in which he had been brought up. Its advocates wers-in France, of "Yes!" Yes!" MM, Tarde and Lectatagna; in Belgium, M. Priest in Russis, M. Fornitzki. In Italy the and Mr. Ralfour moved their suspension. This ing of some of our members. Lie defeat its object its extreme by Lembroso and Garofalo, the for- ordered them to withdraw but they refused the Government is likely to defeat its object mer laying principal stress en physiological amid great uproar. The Speaker called upon and will make the Irish more determined than peculiarities, the latter on the infinence of the the sorgeant-at-arms to remove them. They ever to resist the Government's plans to choke social factors of life. In Germany the connection shouted defiance. The deputy sergeant-at-arms the discussion of Irish affairs." between orime and its causes formed a separate advanced and saked them to leave; still they department of study under the name of Die refused. At this a number of officers and Kriminalpelitik, of which Professor Frans policemen entered to enforce the removal. von List of the University of Berlin, was a Never before had such a scene occurred in powerful expenent. The first State reform the House as accompanied the removal of Eugene atory for youthful offenders originated in Crean, member for Southeast Cork. He strugthe United States in 1825. Another attempt gled fiercely with the attendants, who sumwas made at the French agricultural colony moned the police, a dozen constables entering of Mettray, founded in 1829 by M. De Metz the House. The Nationalists jeered at them. and the Vicemte de Courteilles, of which a Four or five stalwart policemen proceeded to special feature was the maison paternelle, seize Crean, who stuck his legs under the seat. where sons of well-to-do parents who had and could not be removed for some minutes. proved annuageable at home and were be. Meanwhile other policemen were struggling tween the ages of 16 and 21 could, by virtue of and fighting with other Irishmen who stood up a provision of the French Civil Code, be sent and obstructed the passage of the police to to undergo for a period of six months a course Crean's seat. The Irish shouted "Don't kill of curative moral treatment and instruction at him," and "Don't kill the man!" The Nationtheir parents expense. Again, the principle of alists fought and struggled frequently, but at our First Offenders Act, 1887, was first resorted length a superior force of police succeeded in to in Massachusetts, where the juvenile, after dragging Crean out by the legs and arms and being convicted and admenished, was placed in carrying him down the floor of the House, the charge of a probation officer, whose duty it Irishmen standing and wildly shouting was to watch over his conduct, and if it were un. "Shame!" "Murderers" and "South African satisfactory to report to the Court. In France brutality !" the los Berenger of 1891 had been borrowed The Speaker then called upon McHugh to from our Act of 1887; but under the French retire, but he defiantly refused, his companions law a defined sentence was pronounced, so that shouting their approval. A strong body of the first offender knew precisely what his pun- twenty policemen again stormed the Irish ishment would be if he got into trouble again. benches. McHugh fought, struggled and im-Dealing next with the professional criminal, peded them in every way. Angry shouts rent Mr. Crackanthorpe stated that every European the air. The benches below the gangway on code, except the Spanish treated the recidiviste, the opposition side were a mass of mad and more severaly than the first offender, the French struggling humanity. Several policemen were law on this aubject being more elaborate than struck with fists. Free fights between the police the German, and the Italian more elaborate than and the members were fairly general. the French. Among our own Judges there As McHugh was being carried out his unwere wide differences of opinion and practice. derclothes showing where the outer garments The question might well be threshed out by had been torn away in the struggle-Flavin means of an international congress, with hope shouted from the back beach: "Nineteen of like fruitful result; as had followed the In- policemen to remove one Irishman!" and cries ternational Penitentiary Congresses which had of "Shame!" were heard from the opposition been held in most of the capitals of Europe. benches. The first of these was held in London in 1872. and as a consequence of these congresses im- struggling violently, Patrick O'Brien excitedly country in Europe. It was for this rea- distressing scene. son he had proposed at the Congress of The Speaker responded: "The scene is cer-Comparative Legislation held in Paris last tainly as distressing to me as it can be to the autumn that an international commission should be appointed for the purposes explained in a letter in the Times of 17th August last. the same scene will have to be re-enacted. I do This commission would possess one novel appeal to you, Mr. Speaker, and to the leader feature of supreme importance, in that it would of the House, to see if he will not let the matbring an expert on prison disalpline into close ter end now and allow the House to adjourn. personal contact with experts on the theories of To-morrow we shall meet in a better and differsentencing. These two subjects had been too long kept spart. Judges should not only ponder carefully over the sentences, but should also know precisely the nature of the punishment inflicted. He agreed with Dr. Auderson and with Mr. Justice Wills, in his letter recently published in the Times, that the uniform severity of penul servitude was a serious obstacle to the elimination of professional criminals, and that our existing methods of punishment were too monotonous and inelastic. The new

The Owner-See here! You want to handle that trunk mere carefully! The Porter - I'll look out for it, eir. I know a man let one fall on his toes last month an he ain't out of the hospital yet.

practical guidance.

gestions on his head, and he (or his successor)

the society a body of carefully sifted opinion.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. HAZRLAND.

Altogether twenty-nine gamblers gathered in from various quarters were brought up be-

fore his Worship. They were convicted on evidence and fined in nums ranging from \$2 to \$10.

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year, or 16 per cent, per annum, and to carry forward \$3,685.70 to profit and loss account. The furniture and fixtures, horses, carriages and harness were valued on 31st December, 1900, and stand in the Company's books per figures given in balance sheet herewith.

\$28,000, amounting to 8 per cent, for the half-

Messrs W. F. Stevenson & Co., has been invited notice of a motion to be made to-morrow to susto fill the vacancy; his appointment requires pend such offenders hereafter for the remainder confirmation at the half-yearly meeting, as also of the session. that of Mr. Harry Streiff, of Mesers .. uenzle, on the Board; latter left for Europe las. month. | the remainder of the session the penalty of

Irwin Turner, of the Hongkong and Shanghai | members is universally condemned, but at the Banking Corporation, who offers himself for same time Balfour's attempt to drive rather re-election.

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LATE TELEGRAMS. NEWS VIA AMERICA.

THE GREAT SCENE IN THE COMMONS.

IRISH MEMBERS CARRIED OUT BODILY. London, 6th March. After midnight Mr. Balfour applied the closure on the education estimates in the House of viewed objectively only, and without and refused to leave the House when the divi-

report the matter to the Speaker. In the

The Speaker then named sixteen recalcitrants of the House who took no part in the scene, and

While Cullinan was being removed, after provements had been made in almost every appealed to the Speaker to "Stop this most

Irish members." O'Brien-For every member on these benches

ent temper.

The Speaker, in reply, again carnestly appealed to the members named to obey the ruling of the House, whiether they agreed to the course taken or not, and to leave the House peaceably and decently. The response to this was cries of "No, no!" from the Nationalists.

The Speaker, then ordered the removal of others. Amid renewed howls of execution the police grappled with them and carried them by the arms and legs over benches and out of the commission might make some valuable sug- House. While Donelan was being removed the Nationalists rose and sang "God Save Ireland." might at no distant date be able to present to Flavin shouted against the Unionists, who sat silent in their seats during the scene, "You capable of being translated into rules for will be carried out of South Africa in the

Flavin's turn then came. The police were handling him roughly smid renewed cries of "Murderers!" when he exclaimed: "All right. I don't intend to hart anybody." There were still about fifty Irishmen when the committee resumed, but they refused to

appoint any tellers for a division. The Na-

tionalists jeared Balfour and the other Minks ters as they left the building. The Times decision that Parliament cannot pass over the "heoligan" conduct of the Irish

members unless it is to be degraded in charge ter below the level of the Austrian Reicharath. Drastic punishment must be meted out for this offence," it says, "which is all the more unpardonable because clearly deliberate." PROPOSED PUNISHMENT-REDMOND'S

The excitement occasioned by last night's scenes in the House of Commons is still very evident, and when the House met at moon today, in view of possible disturbances, the whole police force on duty at St. Stephen's had been mobilized and re-enforced by reserves.

John Redmond speedily rose and raised question of privilege arising from "the painful scenes of last night." He claimed that members had been suspended without proper steps being taken to identify them, and that their removal had been accompanied by undue violence. He was satisfied, he said, that members were suspended who had actually gone to the lobby to participate in the division.

The Speaker in replying pointed out that Redmond was not raising a question of privilege, but a point of order. If he was properly informed of any wrongful suspensions he (the Speaker) would be glad to take steps to rectify

Redmond tried to move an adjournment and appealed to Balfour to give the members an opportunity for discussion.

Balfour, remarking that he presumed it was desired to institute means for preventing a recurrence of the scenes of last night, prolong the amount of the remaints of on leaving Manila, and Mr. F. E. Coney, of sion could be given. Belfour subsequently gave

Balfour's proposal to make suspension for disobedience to the chair is expected to lead to The accounts have been audited by Mr. an angry debate. The action of the Irish than lead the House meets with much disappro-The Oriente Hotel Co., Limited. | bation. It is argued that the Government knew they had a very heavy financial session shead, and yesterday, instead of calling Parliament early called it later than usual.

It is un pretood that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will protest against wholesale closuring. His view is that the difficulties Parlimment has to face would have been to a great extent prevented if it had met a fortnight earlier. John Redmond said : "The scene last night in the House of Commons was the direct result of a trick on the part of the Government. A rote on account for seventeen millions had been brought for discussion. It covered a multitude of items and included over £2,000,060 for Irish purposes. The discussion was initiated by English members on the English education question, and it was universally understood that the whole night would be devoted to this English question and then the debate on the remaining items would stand adjourned. On this understanding a large number of Irish members, including some of the most experienced members of the party, left the House.

"Suddenly, at the close of the sitting at midnight. Mr. Balfour proposed to closure the discussion on the entire vote of £17,000,000. This naturally provoked an outburst on the part of Irish members who were in the House. The scene was one most disgraceful to the English Parliament. We intend to raise the fused to obey the order, and there were cries matter as a question of privilege. As a matter of fact, some of the members were turned out



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Hongkong, 4th April, 1901.

GOVERNMENT_NOTIFICATION. No. 179.

TITHE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 9th day of APBIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1901.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting b Public Auction Sale, to be held THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 9th day of APRIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Bowen Road, in the Colony of Hongkeag, for a term of To Years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term

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SERCOMBE SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 29th March, 1901.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of APRIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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If we were naked to nam . the most striking characteristic of the English people, there is no doubt we should unhesitatingly say their love of hospitality. No people are so open-handed, so generous and kind in their weldome of friends of anyone to whom they are anxious to show their regard, as we, and the expression of that feeling finds its outlet in hospitality. An Englishman's first idea of showing kindness and friendship is to feed his friend.

We never feel that we are on any terms of intimacy unless we have bidden our frien's and sequaintances to dinner. To break bread with them and let them eat our salt is a real proof that we admit them to the innermost place in our regard. It is not so with other people, except to begin by returning the hospitality of those the full; for the hospitality of our cousins across the sea is a proverb.

For many years we did not live up to our reputation for hospitality as regarded Americans, for any Englishman or Englishwoman who crossed the Atlantic experienced a kindness and generosity quite unequalled; in fact, no Rightshman had ever any occasion to go to an hotel except on landing in New York, for as soon as he had presented his letters of introduction he was received as a member of the Zamily and handed on to other kind entertainers when each visit terminated, and many English people spent months in the States without ever paying an hotel bill.

To our shame be it said, when our American Brounds work Crayon Enlargements and consins began first to visit our shores, we were also colourists There will relief Photos. weefully remiss in our recognition of the sacred Views of China and Manila. Work duties of hospitality, and the majority of them who came to England spent their time in London at the Lungham Hotel—then the paradise of the American tourist—and if they saw the inside of an English house it was only in a perfunctory way, such as at luncheon or ten. However, that is all changed now, and ma American can accuse us of not returning their kindness with interest.

The truth is that while hospitality has always been an English characteristic, it is one that has developed and increased during the last fifty years. Formerly hospitality was considered the duty of the rich only, and that it could only be done on a great and lavish scale now it is a pleasure every member of the community may participate in. The increase in the size of society, and the facilities for getting about make it more of a necessity; for whereas formorly people saw their friends rarely and at long intervals, now they see each other constantly, almost daily, and all the amusements of life in England are somehow or other identified with food in some shape or other. Lawn tenni requires a tea party, so does croquet or any outdoor amusement; and what locality is there, Sulpas era Europera Jonan lation Agents and General Storokospara / Sole Agents croquet or tennis or cricket club? Evening amusements entail supper. Hunting is insugurated by a meal. But the some of hospitality is the dinner; and that form of entertainment is becoming more and more the really recognised outward and visible sign of English hospitality.

Fortunately for our purses the modern dinner now dispenses with nearly all the solidity and formality which it originally possessed. We have said goodbye to the grosning table, with its two soups, two fishes, five entrées, and less joints and entremets, which not only were impossible to dispose of, but made the meal interminable; and the long times after dinner. when the women waited patiently in the drawingroom till the men had consumed their wine, has now given way to the short interval which it takes to smoke a cigarette and drink perchance one more glass of champagne. The claret and port of former days no longer appears, nor is

Those of us who are old enough to remember the dinner table of the past cannot in a way help missing the profusion of magnificent plate they are now so powerful an influence in every with which the table was garnished, for now one never sees it. The plate-room of most English houses is full of beautiful specimens of gold and silver plate which never leave its custody, and though the luxe of flowers which is now the fashion is beautiful and fresh-looking, still it is poor in comparison to the silver and glass which caught back its brilliancy from the polished mshogany table, the pride of the butler and the glory of the dining-room.

But it is not so much with the departed glory of the English dinner-table that we have now against purchasing or dealing in any way with I to deal as with the question of entertaining: complex, and yet easier, than it used to be, more difficult because the circle of our friends is much larger, and simpler because food, flowers, wine, and all the minutize of hospitality are cheaper and more varied.

> The most difficult part of a dinner is to collect the guests, and it is always a problem whether it is best to invite people who know each other well or to vary it by inviting one or two who do not belong to any clique or set, but who are interesting and worth meeting from personal reasons. Education is so general and so much improved that there is never likely to be anyone at a dinner-table who does not know about the career of any distinguished guest, and that at once makes a mixture of people profitable.

Long ago, in the exclusive days of English Society, no man or woman, however remarkable, who did not belong to Society would have passed a pleasant evening at a smart dinner-table. The other guests would probably know nothing about what he or she had done, or was remarkable for, and would have regarded him in the

light of a nort of wild belief to be looked at giving. Her the is enormous and the from a distance, but on no account to be most hospitable woman. All her friends have viewed from any more intimate point of view. grown up daughters who are dying to be in-Now there is no one remarkable in politicagart, vited, and who know perfectly well that it is literature or science who is not always the most honoured grest. Then in London one meets the greatest variety wherever one goes, and the more cosmopolitan in its composition the pleasanter the party will be:

It is curious how recent this change is, for her heart must sink within her as she adds up twenty years ago or less the old exclusive dinner | the names of guests, family friends or acquainparty was the rule, and the more staring enter- tances who must be asked as a matter of course. tainers who mixed their guests and had in and she reflects with a sigh of regret that tellectual salads were quite the exception. Ludy nearly all the people she would like to invite Molesworth, Lord Houghton, and Ludy Walds must be omitted for want of space and other grave were the three great people in London to break up the social ring, and though people shrunged their shoulders and talked of a bear garden, they soon pocketed their pride and accepted their invitations.

The great difficulty of entertaining in these days is the size of Bociety. It is almost impossible to invite all one's acquaintances; one's time, the size of one's house, one's strength would not admit of it, and the ideal life of never going out oneself but being always at home to receive is a dream.

The difficulty of dividing one's guests is also great. One would like to ask all one's friends, but then again one is confronted with the problem, how is it to be accomplished? The first rule to be laid down and rigidly adhered to is never to dine or go to the house of any you do not intend to ask in return, and always

One's hospitality is also limited by the size of then your ball is a success. It is by no means one's table; and then the question arises, how cortain that the biggest hostesses have the best many people does one's table hold, but how | balls, for often men vote them dull and will not many people can be squeszed in. I know of go, and rows of wallflowers stand round the two people who lay down opposite rules about in- rooms, anxiously looking for the errant partners vitations One of them never at the beginning | who never appear. asks as many guests as the number their table would hold, as they maintain they always meet people nearer the day whom they wish to invite. is often the case, the cards are sent out by a The other always invites more than their table secretary, or by the hall porter, who copies the will hold, because at the last moment so many names out of the visiting book, many are overpeople, for various causes, fail them.

the latter course is the best. Some people taining, as in all other matters, the master hand and by a strange perversity, it is almost sure to be men who fail one at the last minute, and le then one, if not two, unhappy women have to taining in the country, and especially in London. take greater than this, The hostess, of course, tea and dinner at Hurlingham or Ranelagh, says. "Oh. men hate se going down alone," and | the 'tea and skating at Princes' and Ningara. it may be they do so; but surely a man would and the ball dinner party at the restaurants. taking his chance of finding an agreeable and | English Society than everything else. pretty woman on his other hand, than be sent to arrange that he may have the society of half | in a mixed company have entirely disappeared

generation on life and society is accepted now is biting his nails with disappointed rage. Society is more amusing and brighter for their so much in our lives. We must keep in touch presence. The better education and intelli- with the times, and be prepared to see much gence of girls make them a very interesting that we revere and appreciate swept sway. lustre to the scene.

For those who entertain much it is necessary to have wealth and if so, the expense and worry of entertaining is considerably lessened, for the auxiety, friction, and uncertainty are diminished by the knowledge of the perfect smoothness with which the machinery will work. But there are the smaller homes of England where the love of hospitality also prevails, and in these it means great physical fatigue, apprehension and anxiety; and we have a deep sense of pity for the poor hostess who really makes a victim of herself on the shrine of her friends' enjoy-

If we could only realise that, as abroad, food and feeding is not the desideratum of entertaining, then it might become more of a pleasure and less of a labour than at the present moment. But we shall never attain to that ideal condition, so we must needs be content with our old-fashioned conception of the duties of hospitality. If the position held now by young people in society is maintained, some more simple way may become the fashion, and as question of social life it is more than possible that they may effect a revolution in even so conservative a matter, for they care less for the superfluities of entertainments than their elders, and the quantities of flowers, choice wines, and many elaborate delicacies do not appeal to their

sense of enjoyment. The French still follow the old custom of receiving on a given night-once a week, or less often-and there is no formality of any kind The friends they expect simply drop in, evening dress not being obligatory, and after a short visit they go away and the party is over. A little tea, some eau sucrée or the most simple refreshments, are all that is expected or given.

If we contrast this with the ordinary English evening party one realises how much greater an affair the one is than the other. At any English party the crowd is so great that any attempt at conversation is out of the question; the heat and the noise is often unbearable, and if the house is a fine one, or the hosts popular, it is often impossible to get up the stairs, and then, packed like herrings in a barrel, people are driven to get through the crowd, but never attempt to see or converse with their friends. . The most painful duty that can fall on

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The cost of a bull is very great, and in a hired room with the supper and band it amounts to nearly a pound a head; in one's own house it can be done for much less and quite as well, and those people are indeed lucky who make up their minds to entertain in a smaller way and give their dances at home.

The difficulty in London always is the uncertainty of the number of people who come. As a rule the women quests answer their invitations, and there is no difficulty on that score, but the men rarely reply, and as the success of with the Americans, who share our feelings to who have extended it to you. That must be a ball depends on there being plenty of dancing the golden rule of hespitality, and by adhering | med, the hosters is in a quantary. It is said to it one does clear a few difficulties out of that if you ask one hundred girls you must invite between four and five hundred men, of But not all, for they accumulate as a snowball. which a hundred and fifty will probably appear;

The best balls are those where the hostess attends to the invitation list herself ; for if, as looked, people who are dead or gone away are And on the whole, I am inclined to think invited, and then the ball is a failure. In entermake themselves very unxious and unhappy by is the important one, should direct and see to inviting an equal number of men and women, all those details which are sure to go wrong if left to others.

There are such a variety of ways of enterto go down to dinner alone. There is no mis- There is the breakfast and tea in the Park, the prefer sitting besides some pleasant man, and which are doing more to alter the dinner and

Twenty years ago there were no restaurants down and forced to devote himself during in London where a respectable we can could dinner to some old, middle-aged, or stupid dine, or where even in company with her father, woman! At any rate, I should advise a hostess | husband, or brother, she could venture to be always to have two surplus men; and if she is; seen. Now there are restaurants on every side: as I conceive, a pleasant, popular woman and and it is becoming old-fashioned and out of date gives good dinners, she will never find any to dine anywhere except at the Savoy, Carlton, man she invites refuse to go because he may Chambers, and Princes. People give their probably have to go down to dinner alone. dinners there, and are invited in return, and She can always contrive, by a little diplomacy, the former prejudices and objections as to being a woman during that time. In America there Duchesses and Princesses rub shoulders with are often given what are known as "Hen actresses, the wistocratic mingle with the demi-Parties," where the male element is entirely | monde, and nothing adds greater zest or inbanished; and one can say from experience terest to a dinner than the presence of some that they are very pleasant. To dine in the well-known man or woman who has been company of eight or ten agreeable, clover women, occupying public attention, not necessarily in a who know each other well, is a novel, enter- desirable direction. The large, brilliantlytaining amusement, and it would be well for the lighted room, the hum of conversation, the lords of creation if, unseen and unobserved, they number of well-known persons and the strains British could be present at such a symposium. But of music are attractions no one can withstand. The increasing influence of the younger | their own fine houses are empty, and their chef

in England, and they take their part in the Our American consins have much to answer however small or isolated, that has not got its hospitality and entertaining of to-day with as for in the influences, they have brought to bear much "aplomb" as their older sisters, and on us, and which are changing and modifying element, and their freshness and beauty add a let us hope that some mercy will be shown to customs and traditions which are still very dear to many of us.

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April 8, Taishun, Amr. str., 1,216, Pattersen,

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DEPARTURES.

April 7, MAIDZURUMARU, Jap. str., for Swatow.

April 7, HAILOOMG, British str., for Haiphong.

April 7, MACDUPF, British str., for Moji.
April 7, MOZAMBIQUE, British sk., for Tacoma.

April 7, KENTUCKY, American battleship, for

April 8, ERNEST SIMONS, Fr. str., for Europe.

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SANDER, WIELER & CO., Hongkong, 8th April, 1901.

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Hongkong, 9th April, 1901, FOR VLADIVOSTOCK.

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S'hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, THURSDAY, Apr. Inland See, Yokohama, 80, 1901, at NOON. and Honolulu) CHINA (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (SATURDAY, May 25,

land Sea. Yokohama, 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu) (via Shanghai, Nagasa-TURSDAY, June 18. ki, Kobe, Inland Sea 1901, at Noon. Y'hama and Honolulu

THE Company's Steamship "CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for SAN 4th inst. FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGA-BAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY,

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO., Hongkong, 3rd April, 1901.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1901.

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Australian, British str., 3,000, Helms, April 7 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Bormida, Italian steamer, 2,303, Costa, April 7, Carlowitz & Co Chowfa, Ger, str., 1.155, Williamson, Mar. 30,

Butterfield & Swire Chunsang, British str., 1.419, Muir, April 1, Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, Jardine. Matheson & Co. Clavering, British str., 2,255, Barker, Mar. 30, Dodwell & Co., Limited Compania de Filipina, Amr. str., 707, Orts,

April 3, Brandso & Co Coptie, British str., 2,744, Rinder, April 4, O. & O. S. S. Co Esmeralda, British str., 966, Blaxland, April 7. Shewan, Tomes & Co Eva, German steamer, 2,032, Peterson, April 7. Arnhold, Karberg & Co

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